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NOTIFICATION OF PROJECT APPROVAL

PROJECT:

DTPILLAR

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	NEW PROJECT	DIVISION
	AMENDMENT NO.	10
X	RENEWAL FY 1958	BRANCH
	TERMINATION	DESK
	MEMO REQUEST	

AUTHORIZATION

APPROVING AUTHORITY	CPP	DATE	AMOUNT	FISCAL YEAR
<i>dk/bp</i>		<i>1 JAN 1958</i>	<i>C.]</i>	<i>1958</i>

CONDITIONS OF APPROVAL

The summary renewal of Project DTPILLAR for FY 1958 in the amount of C is approved. No further documentation is necessary.

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PROJECT: **DTPILLAR**

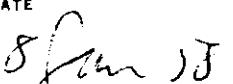
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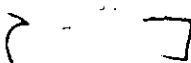
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Project: DTPILLAR

Dates of Original Approval, Renewals, Amendments

Original Approval:	7 February 1951
Project Renewal:	8 April 1955
Amendment #1	18 April 1955
Amendment #2	23 May 1956
Amendment #3	4 June 1956
Project Renewal:	18 Dec 1956

Funds used by fiscal year since initiation of project.

Fiscal Year 1951	\$ 150,000.00
Fiscal Year 1952	1,469,966.95
Fiscal Year 1953	3,914,799.96
Fiscal Year 1954	3,111,102.06
Fiscal Year 1955	5,117,586.64
Fiscal Year 1956	5,660,711.28
Fiscal Year 1957	6,589,568.29
Fiscal Year 1958	6,800,000.00 Budgeted

Objective and Project Proposal

1. To promote the development of leaders in Asia who adhere to Free World concepts of democracy, human dignity, and individual liberty.
2. To provide the organizational instruments and resources through which such leaders may be developed and by which they may achieve confidence and training in the democratic method of achieving legitimate Asian goals.
3. To develop and strengthen non-communist and pro-democratic private action groups among youth and students through leadership training, provision of necessary facilities for their activities, provision of specialized sources of guidance and support, promotion of a constructive interest in local and national affairs and the sponsoring of special activities which will engage the attention of youth and detract from communist-inspired excitement.
4. To promote improved educational facilities in Asia and promote the development and strengthening of private action groups among teachers and educators, promote access to Western textbooks, provide technical advice and specialized sources of support for the general improvement of educational facilities, including the development of adequate curricula, develop specialized libraries in the

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universities and schools of Asia stocked with non-communist materials, improve the secular education of clerics and support the development of teachers unions and professional associations which will serve as democratic means of achieving their objectives and will counter communist activities in the educational field.

5. Counter the influence of Chinese communists among the overseas Chinese communities and encourage the Chinese to become loyal and cooperative citizens of their countries of residence.

6. Strengthen the influence of Buddhist Asian leaders in order that they may more readily promote resistance to communist appeals, promote training of Buddhist leaders in Western democratic thought and practice.

7. Promote private action organizations among other elements of Asian Society to provide constructive alternatives to communism, to provide means of solving Asian problems, and to provide training in democratic action.

8. Develop the usefulness of the overseas representatives of DTPILLAR as personal instruments of political influence by encouraging the broadest contact on their part with key political figures in Asia and by training the representatives to capitalize on these personal contacts to the political advantage of the U.S.

9. Enlarge through indigenous assets the access in Asia, to Western democratic thought, encourage activities leading to a more informed and free press in Asia and promote the development of Asian communications media which further Free World objectives.

10. Strengthen the understanding and appreciation among Asians of their own culture and traditions as a means of fostering resistance to communist cultural encroachment; develop a program of activities in the U.S. which will strengthen the ties between private organizations in Asia and the U.S. will broaden the understanding of Asian problems by Americans, and will improve the experience and understanding of the institutions and people of this country on the part of Asian visitors to the U.S.

11. In general and through the above means, counter activities by the communists in the field of private action groups and exploit the contacts and instruments of DTPILLAR for their intelligence potential.

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Statement of Past Year Accomplishments and Effectiveness:

DTPILLAR now has a number of substantial, well-entrenched institutions in Asia to its credit, which constitute a significant part of its continuing program and which, because they are closely identified with DTPILLAR, stand as major advertisements of its objectives and methods of operating.

Among them are: The Mencius Educational Foundation in Hong Kong which has provided the initiative for much of the DTPILLAR-supported development in the field of Chinese education and research in Hong Kong; the Institute for Democratic Education in Japan, which utilizes the services of key Japanese university presidents and educators in developing and propagandizing a democratic philosophy of education; the Youth Councils in Ceylon which foster concepts of vocational education and of community service; the Mahasakuta Institute in Thailand and the Institute of Buddhist Cultural Interchange in Japan which seeks to modernize the education of Buddhist monks; the Union Research Institute and the New Asia Research Institute in Hong Kong which, engaged in research on Chinese Mainland affairs, have attracted support from Yale and Harvard Universities and from the University of Washington.

The Philippine Board of Scholarships for Southeast Asia, which brings Asians to the Philippines for advanced study, received over 500 applications from Asians, including Indians and other South Asians this year. Most of the refugee colleges which DTPILLAR has supported for some years in Hong Kong have amalgamated, under DTPILLAR guidance, into a single United College, now one of the major institutions for higher Chinese studies located outside of the mainland.

The Labor Training Institute established with DTPILLAR guidance and support by leaders of the Pakistan labor movement is a promising institution in a field relatively new to DTPILLAR. The DTPILLAR labor specialist in Pakistan who is counseling the training institute was recently highly praised by the Chief Labor Commissioner of the Government of Pakistan who attributed several recent gains of the Pakistan labor movement to this DTPILLAR specialist's unobtrusive guidance.

The Malayan Public Library Association which initiated activities in 1955 with a \$28,021 grant from DTPILLAR, has been so successful in its educational and service programs among Chinese in Malaya that it has received grants in the past year of \$130,000 from the Department of Social Welfare and the Department of Education of Malaya.

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The Union Press is perhaps the outstanding institution developed and supported by DTPILLAR and the one which has come closest to the field of political indoctrination. The Press' organizational centers, which comprise only a part of this research-publications-organizational complex, have worked closely with youth and student groups in Hong Kong, Indonesia and Malaya/Singapore, and are beginning work in Burma, Thailand, and Cambodia.

DTPILLAR achievements in other fields deserve some mention:

The Books for Asian Students program, which has sent 475,000 used and surplus English-language books to Asian libraries and educational institutions since it was begun two years ago, has established DTPILLAR's Asia-wide interest in aid to libraries.

The Foundation has achieved an area-wide reputation for its interest and activity in the field of Buddhism and DTPILLAR's Buddhist expert, recognized by the Department of State as probably the foremost American in this field, has been invited during the next year to teach at, and provide guidance to, Buddhist lay and educational institutions in Japan, Southeast Asia and Ceylon.

DTPILLAR continued its special interest in and activities with Overseas Chinese. Programs in this field provide high school and university education in Hong Kong and Taiwan, publications for audiences varying from children to intellectuals, organizational facilities for students, travel grants for regional and international conferences.

DTPILLAR has become a recognized source of aid for Asian institutions which wish to participate in regional and international conferences and it has been of valuable assistance to other IO Division projects in this respect. Its improved reputation in Asia is reflected in the increased willingness of the politically sensitive IO projects to be more closely associated with it. DTPILLAR in 1956 financed Asian delegations to the World Conference of Organizations of the Teaching Professions' meeting in Manila and the International Press Institute's regional conference in Tokyo. Aid will be given to meetings of those same institutions and to others in FY-1958.

Brief Statement of Plans For Ensuing Year

DTPILLAR will open a new office in Kuala Lumpur during August 1957. The program budget for FY-1958 calls for increased allocation of funds in Burma, Cambodia, Ceylon, Laos, Malaya/Singapore, Taiwan, Thailand and Vietnam, and decreased funds in Afghanistan, Borneo, Hong Kong, Japan, India, Indonesia, Korea, Pakistan, Philippines and the Ryukyus.

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DTPILLAR is putting increased emphasis on the field of law. Work has already been initiated on legal centers in Korea and Pakistan, and a small program of training Asian governmental lawyers has been worked out with Stanford and Harvard universities. Impetus to additional work in this field has been provided by a recent survey of Asian legal needs by the Dean of the Law School of Southern Methodist University who has submitted to DTPILLAR several recommendations for action.

The successful Manila conference in 1956 of the World Conference of Organizations of the Teaching Profession (WCOTP), an IO Division project, has provided new opportunities for DTPILLAR in the field of teachers. DTPILLAR will sponsor Asian delegations to the 1957 conference in Frankfurt of the WCOTP and to the National Educational Association Centennial in the U.S. which precedes it. Increased work with local teachers organizations is planned in Ceylon, Hong Kong, Burma, and Japan.

DTPILLAR will sponsor additional local socio-economic research programs. In the past year DTPILLAR has entered into several such projects in Pakistan, in joint sponsorship with local universities and, in one instance, with the State Bank of Pakistan. A skilled American sociologist has been brought to Pakistan to guide these projects, through which DTPILLAR hopes to train Pakistanis in the technique of developing factual data as a basis for Governmental decisions. DTPILLAR plans to continue these research programs in Pakistan and to introduce them in Malaya.

There is a gratifying trend this year away from media programs, including the donation of printing presses. A careful study of past programs indicated that the financial and administrative burdens they imposed far outweighed useful results.

In two areas, Ceylon and Burma, DTPILLAR is entering the field of youth guidance and vocational education. The Ministry of Education and the Ministry of Home Affairs of Ceylon have sought DTPILLAR aid and guidance in these fields. The University of Rangoon has asked for DTPILLAR help in the establishment of a student counselling center.

Greater DTPILLAR involvement in the field of rural affairs is planned. Rural development or cooperative projects have progressed in Afghanistan, Japan, Indonesia, Pakistan, and the Philippines. Several of the country program budgets provide funds especially for the development of projects in areas outside of the primary cities.

It is expected that DTPILLAR will enter into status agreements during the year with the Governments of Indonesia, Burma, Pakistan, and the Philippines, which will give official sanction to, but also impose limits on, DTPILLAR activities.

It is requested that Project DTPILLAR be renewed for FY 1958 in the amount of . This project was included in IO Division's Operational Program for FY 1958 in the amount of .

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PROJECT FINANCIAL DATA		PROJECT CRYPTONYM			
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*MAY NOT EXCEED SECRET CLASSIFICATION		1 July 1957 THRU 30 JUNE 1958			
RESPONSIBLE STAFF OR DIVISION		CASE OFFICER			
TO					
A. PERSONNEL REQUIREMENTS					
Indicate number and type of personnel required and estimated total compensation for salary, allowances, travel and related employee benefits. Include everyone paid from project.					
TYPE	NUMBER		ESTIMATED COMPENSATION		
	U. S. PERSONNEL	FOREIGN NATIONAL	BASE SALARY	ALL OTHER	TOTAL
	STAFF EMPLOYEES				
	STAFF AGENTS	5	\$39,000	C-3	C-3
	CAREER AGENTS				
	CONTRACT AGENTS				
	CONTRACT CONSULTANTS				
	DETAILED PERSONNEL				
	FIELD AGENTS				
MILITARY					
ALL OTHER					
TOTAL A.				C-3	
B. SUPPLIES, MATERIEL AND EQUIPMENT					
Indicate amount required in applicable spaces. Attach complete supporting list for each.					
COMMO	CHEMICAL	QUARTERMASTER SUPPLIES	OTHER SUPPLIES		
\$	\$	\$	\$		
MEDICAL	ORDNANCE	SPECIAL DEVICES	OTHER EQUIPMENT		
\$	\$	\$	\$		
TOTAL B.					
C. OTHER OPERATIONAL EXPENSES					
Indicate volume and nature of expenses such as (1) maintenance of two operational houses abroad (2) spot purchase of information, etc.					
TOTAL C.					
D. SUBSIDY OR PROPRIETARY PAYMENTS					
If funds are to be turned over to individuals or groups in large lump sums to be expended by the individuals or groups at their discretion to accomplish an agreed-upon objective, explain the type of financial accounts, factual verification or statements, if any, other than a receipt for the lump sum, which will be obtained.					
Annual budget review and audit, comprehensive monthly financial statements in detail, approved activities review, and a receipt is obtained for each expenditure					
Administrative - (excluding "A" above)		Program Contingency	\$		
Capital Outlay			\$		
* Contingency spending subject to terms of Admin. Plan)					
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TOTAL FUND REQUIREMENTS (A + B + C + D) C-3					

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E. FUNDING REQUIREMENTS

APPROXIMATE DATES AND AMOUNTS OF MONEY REQUIRED

Project DTPILLAR is reimbursed on a monthly basis for actual expenditures through []

FORM REQUIRED

U. S. DOLLARS FOREIGN (SPECIFY) NEGOTIABLE INSTRUMENTS (SPECIFY)

SPECIAL SECURITY REQUIREMENTS OR METHODS OF TRANSMISSION

F. SPECIAL REQUIREMENTS

(Within security limitations, list any other facts or circumstances which will enable Special Support Staff to lend adequate logistical support to this project. Indicate specifically the "RUSH" or "TIME" factors involved.)

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